S. F. State College Bids Farewell to the 1942 Graduating Seniors

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Students Will Celebrate White Christmas Tonight

The Spotlight

By ADELE MENJOU

Strolling around this campus are many people from various places who make up the college student body. In an effort to get acquainted and to introduce some of these students to each other we offer this column. We hope you like it.

NORMAN KELLER . . .

Six feet two with eyes of blue aptly describes Norman Keller, who entered San Francisco State in January of 1941. Norm, who is nicknamed "Mouse" (because he likes cheese, at least that's the reason he gives), was president of his freshman class. He played Frosh football in the fullback position, and was star center on the jayvee basketball team this semester. A member of Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary athletic fraternity, he gives promise of being one of the outstanding athletes of the college.

State will not be able to benefit from his prowess, however, as he expects to leave for the Army around January 2. "Mouse" will be taken in the regular draft, but hopes to be transferred to the Army Air Corps.

His hobby is listening to, and collecting, jazz records. He is an ardent admirer of Lu Watters and the Yerba Buena jazz band. He prefers his women blond. His favorite color is blue, and he has two brothers, both well known on the campus. Anything else you would like to know will have to come from him.

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PAT LUNDBERG . . .

The spotlight swings to shine on a member of the fairer sex, as we introduce Pat Lundberg, member of the senior class of May, 1943. In general physical appearance Pat could easily fit the description of a typical American girl. She is five feet, four inches tall, blue-grey eyes and light brown hair. She has a friendly personality and a bright smile. Her smile has been especially happy since Ivor Calloway, ex-S. F. State yell leader, gave her that diamond ring she's wearing on the third finger of her left hand.

She is vice-president of Alpha Omega, a member of Bib 'n' Tucker and has been hostess at the freshman reception. Her favorite activity is the annual barn dance. Her favorite movie star is Bette Davis; and, her hobby is making clothes. She likes red and blue and looks well in both colors. She is especially fond of plain designs, doesn't like things if they are too fancy and frilly.

If you want to get a look at Pat, just wander into the bookstore some day and look for the girl with a nice smile and pleasant air. That will be Pat.

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EARL ANDERSON . . .

The Spotlight swings back to the male section this time to land on Earl Anderson, a native son of San

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Graduating Seniors Will Be Honored Today in the Traditional Farewell Party

Bidding au revoir to the departing graduates, the senior class is presenting a reception in the Activities room today between noon and 3 o'clock. This probably will be the last occasion on which the departing seniors will be able to meet with the remainder of the class before they go out to the armed forces and the teaching world.

Normally, the 40 graduates would finish school with the rest of the class in February, but the increased need for teachers has prompted the administration to allow select students to complete their courses today.

INFORMAL

Informal in nature, the reception is intended to take the place of the usual dance or dinner which war conditions have made impossible for the present class.

Planned as a climax to the graduate's school life, the reception is being presented by the senior class led by President Paul Scholten and Co-chairman Vic Rossi. The program includes entertainment and informal refreshments.

NUMBER ONE

Serving as a christening, the affair will be the first social event to take place in the new activities room since its redecoration and furnishing by the A. W. S. With the floor refinished, it will be possible now to use part of the room to dance in.

All members of the senior class are invited to the reception and during its progress all classes will be dismissed for a faculty meeting. The senior committee includes Jean Ellis, Barbara Jensen, Marilyn Lewis, Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Gail Mayfield.

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Books Ready For Students

Covering a number of countries, many new books are catalogued and ready for student use, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian.

Among the new books are: "Mexican Folk Plays," by Josephine Niggele; "English Humour," by J. B. Priestly; "Paris," by Sidney Dark; "President Trujillo and His Work in the Dominican Republic," by Lawrence DeBesault; and "Dark Subjects," by H. L. Ward Price.

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Notice of change of address of all students should be filed in the Registrar's office at once.

Purple Hearts Are Awarded Ex-Staters

Among the first American casualties resulting from the Allied invasion of French North Africa was Hardie E. Robbins, a graduate of San Francisco State College. It has been reported that he has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration.

Robbins taught at the Portola Junior High School. He is 35 years old, and enlisted last August. Assigned to the Signal Corps, he went into immediate training with a task force which afterward was shipped as a unit to Africa.

Wounded in action against the French in Morocco during the first North Africa landings on November 8, he is being treated for burns at the Reed Hospital in Washington. His condition is reported as being not serious.

On June 3, 1942, Private Charles W. Hill was killed in action at Dutch Harbor. It has just been learned that a posthumous Purple Heart decoration was awarded to him for his valiant action before his death. He was a former State student, who withdrew from the college prior to the spring semester of 1941.

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Free Tuition For Military Students

With the teen-age draft a reality, tuition free military service education for undergraduates materializes in the announcement that Pomona College will train 200 men, 18 to 21, for the United States Army Air Corps in a basic 12 months pre-meteorological course beginning February 1.

As one of the ten training centers established by the weather service of the air corps, Pomona College will recruit candidates in an area which includes California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

At the end of the basic training period, students will be sent to one of six graduate centers, where the pay scale is increased to $75 monthly. After eight months training there, successful candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the weather service.

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The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

Delta Sigma Nu Tea To Feature Food and Fun

The Delta Sigma Nu annual Alumni Tea will be given Sunday, December 13, at the Palace Hotel, according to Pat Gillick, president.

The Tea will be preceded by an informal meeting to be held Wednesday, December 18, at 4:30 p.m., where there will be (in the words of Gillick) "food, fun, home grown entertainment and more darn cuttin' up."

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Journalism Group Will Have Annual Party

Homecoming always strikes a note of joy in the hearts of college students. So, on Sunday, December 20, at 8 p.m., Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its annual get-together.

Every alumnus and active member of the State College chapter has been invited to attend the party, which is being held at the home of Miss Clarice Dechent, at 2739 Geary street.

Annual Dance Given By Bib 'n' Tucker Girls' Club In Women's Gym Tonight

"May your dance be merry and bright," is Bib 'n' Tucker's version of White Christmas, as the members prepare for their semi-annual dance to be held tonight at 8:30 in the Women's gym.

Betty Jane Hansen, president of Bib 'n' Tucker and chairman of the evening, states that a fashion show will not be featured at the dance this term, as is customary, because of war conditions. Therefore, she assures us, the fashion group is putting all of its efforts into making the dance a gala affair.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS" THEME

Staters who attend the affair will experience their first "White Christmas" in San Francisco tonight, as this will be the unique theme of the evening. To further carry out the atmosphere of this theme, there will be Leighton Edelman's orchestra providing the music.

Margie De Andreis, Frances Neece, Pat Thomas, Beverly Fourney, Dot Foppiano, Janet Barney and Jackie Bloch are the dance committee members. They have put a blue and white (shh! that is tonight's color scheme) skirt around the table in front of the Co-op, where tickets may be purchased at 50 cents per person. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Informal dances that are held in the gym have always proved to be popular with the students, and this Bib 'n' Tucker dance promises to come up to and even surpass the best of them. Besides, State's central location and the informality of the dance prove a boon to the student's problem of transportation in these gas-rationing days.

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They're Dreaming of . . .

Above are five of the members of Bib 'n' Tucker who are helping to make tonight's dance a success. They are, from left to right: Dot Foppiano, Margie DeAndreis, Pat Thomas, Betty Jane Hansen and Joan Herrick. This is an annual affair sponsored by Bib 'n' Tucker, the campus Fashion Club.

Rehearsal Dates Set For New Term Play; Premiere in January

On December 28 the State College Little Theater will start rehearsals for the second play of the semester. The play is to be "Another Language," by Rose Franken, author of the stage success, "Claudia." The play is a domestic comedy revolving around a domineering mother and her efforts to run the lives of her children.

The play was presented on the legitimate stage in 1931 with Dorothy Stickney and Glenn Anders as the stars. The movie-going public greeted it with applause when the first lady of the theater, Helen Hayes, co-starred with Robert Montgomery in the movie version in 1933. The members of the Little Theater have proved that this type of entertainment is the kind which they are best adapted to.

EXPERIENCED CAST

The presentation of past performances of "The Widow in Green" and "Spring Dance" has proven that Miss Jessie Casebolt has done a fine job in encouraging dramatic talent within the college. Such student thespians as Dorthea Eskesen, Jackie Eskesen, Franny Young, Rita Balbi, Earl Anderson, Richard George, Bob Porter, Stu Bennet and many others have contributed to the fine reputation that State is gaining for the work accomplished in the field of drama.

There are several fine parts for men students in the new play. In all, there will be an unusually large cast, composed of six men and five women. The actual cast has not as yet been decided upon but will be posted before the next issue of the **Golden Gater**. A chance to participate will be given to the students interested in the production and not the actual acting side of the drama.

Plans Made At A. M. S. Rally

Football and food were the major subjects at the A. M. S. rally held yesterday during the noon hour.

According to Neil Harriman, A. M. S. president, "Another rally is being planned if the time can be arranged sometime in January. Walter "The Great" Mails, sergeant in the Marine Corps, is to feature pictures of the Marines in action."

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Buy Bonds — Help Win This War!

Activities Room Needs Furnishing

Faculty members of the art department have purchased several attractive lamps and tables for the Activities room, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

The decoration plan calls for additional articles of furniture, but many clubs have not contributed, and the fund is limited

The room should be ready for social activities by December 28. Any group who wishes to use the room should file an application in Dean Ward's office.

Physical Therapy Offers Many Jobs

One of the newest and most practical of fields now open to both men and women is physical therapy, according to Dr. Edna Locke Barney, women's physician.

"The requirements for entrance into a physical therapy course have been modified," she continued. "Two years of college work, preferably in physical education or science, is required before entering an accredited institution. After one semester of instruction the student is paid between $1,400 and $1,500 a year. He is assured a position with a starting salary of $1,800 a year.

A technician in the field of physical therapy is eligible for a commission in the Army, Navy, the WAACS or the WAVES.

"This is the type of work that will be just as necessary after the war as during the war," Dr. Barney concluded.

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Blood Donor Assembly Held

Methods by which blood is taken from the body and then transfused were discussed at an International Relations Club assembly, held Monday, December 7, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Students were urged to help in the Red Cross blood drive. All persons interested are asked to see Dean Mary A. Ward

Counseling For Spring Semester Will Begin Monday, Dec. 28

1. All students under general counselors, sign for an appointment NOW on bulletin board outside Room 105.
2. All students registered in the ERC or one of the Navy V programs, sign for an appointment with Mrs. Hodgson, on bulletin board outside of Room 105.
3. Students under special counselors; that is, Music, art, physical education, pre-nursing, education, make an appointment with your counselor.
4. All sophomore students must have major and minor blanks filed before appearing for counseling appointment.
5. Students should bring to the counseling conference:
   a. A copy of their tentative program.
   b. Students who have been in residence one semester or more—a photostatic copy of their grades.

WALTER J. HOMAN,
Dean of the Lower Division.
JOHN H. BUTLER,
Dean of the Upper Division.

Christmas, But Not As Usual

By PIERRE SALINGER

The blood red sun sank slowly behind the sloping dunes of sand. The desert was still, except for an occasional burst of gunfire destroying the quiet of the night. In the dugout, Bill and John, two American soldiers, were sitting playing a game of chess before their company was moved to the front lines. Bill and John were sad tonight, because they remembered what they had done last Christmas. It brought them little twangs of homesickness. Not much, but enough to cause them to be a little sad——.

The red sun was sinking behind the hills of New Jersey. It cast ghostly shadows on the quaint little home nestled among the rolling hills of grass. The night was still except for an occasional neigh of a horse and the sharp cry of a timber wolf. Ma and Dad were sitting around the table with Janie. The other two places at the table were empty and Pa took a longing glance at those empty places from time to time and wished that Bill and John were home for Christmas. Why, it was just yesterday when they came running down the stairs in their pajamas, early on Christmas morn, to see what Santa Claus had left behind for them. Yes, it was only yesterday.

The sun had set. The city was ghostly dark and still. There were no lighted Christmas trees in the window. Everything had been dimmed out. The joyous crowd of carolers didn't wander the streets any more singing their songs of joy. Inside the houses, even the dinner was different. Turkeys were a little hard to find. You did not have much coffee after your meal, because there wasn't much coffee to have. You didn't have many guests for Christmas dinner, either, because your house was too far away to walk or take the streetcar to, and there wasn't much gas.

The sun had set over the desert. The air was still hot but all was dark. Bill and John still bent over their chess. An orderly stood at the door. The time for the advance had come. They quickly closed their chess set and joined the ranks of the moving men.

This is Christmas—1942.

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And a Very Happy New Year

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Come Back at 2:00

We seem to have acquired a reputation for complaining on many disputed subjects, and we also seem to have the reputation of not being liked by many students.

But on the subject of the so-called free "health service" rendered us by this college, we believe that most students are in accord with us.

We are told that our student body card entitles us to medical attention at any time during the day, since there supposedly is a registered doctor on the campus at all times. Yet, just try to find a doctor when he is needed.

One student on the campus, a few weeks ago, needed attention because of a sprained back. It took him from Monday until Friday to find a doctor to examine him.

Another student, last week, dislocated her wrist at 11:00 in the morning, and it was 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon before she could find a doctor in her office. And then—this doctor stated that the girl had better see her own family doctor.

We concede that the college doctors have specific office hours, but is a student going to wait until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon to break a leg or an arm?

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Manzanar Riot

A few days ago we saw a newsreel of the treatment of Japanese at interment camps in the United States. They were allowed to practice their own form of government; they were given free cigarettes; and, they were supplied with unlimited quantities of milk, which the children poured on the floor with evident glee.

These Japanese are given a hundred times as many comforts as American prisoners are given in Japan. Yet, these so-called loyal "Americans" complained because they had no red leather chairs or expensive oriental rugs on their floors. These citizens and aliens alike decided that they did not like the "awful" treatment of the Americans, so they rioted.

Everyone of us is probably thinking the same thing—that these patriots (of Japan) should be taken to the Pacific and told to swim back to Tokio.

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New Honor Roll

The **Golden Gater** office door until a few days ago, had painted on the front of it the names of the editor, managing editor and business manager. But now the door has been washed clean, and with the cleaning it is acquiring a new meaning for members of the paper.

For on that door will be painted the new Honor Roll of Editors. Deep down inside we hope that the roll does not include many more names than are already there. But three of our former editors serving in the armed forces deserve to have their names painted on the **Gater's** very inadequate tribute. They are **Alex Edelstein, Jack Lynch** and **Louis Repetto.**

We hope that we will never see the list go to the bottom of the panel.

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Rationing Fallacy

"Take all the men and women out of unnecessary government jobs and put them to work and we wouldn't have worry about rationing of basic foods and clothes."

More and more we are hearing just such comments as these going around—and we are inclined to agree.

There are now almost three million men and women on the federal government payroll (four times as much as during World War I). There are over three million men and women working for state and local governments (twice as many as during World War I). That means that there are more men and women working for the government in civilian jobs than there are in the armed forces.

We agree that this war is much bigger than the last one, but does that mean that one man needs three secretaries to do the work of one?

Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus -- Now and Forever!

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By BETTY CLOAK

THE spirit of Christmas which has been commercialized and played up with sprayed trees and other such artificialities, regained its original meaning when Francis P. Church, a cub reporter for the New York Sun, wrote an editorial in answer to a small girl's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" The following, which has become an American classic, was the answer given to this girl's inquiry:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

GIVES LIFE, BEAUTY

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

"Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus!

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"It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence.

"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies.

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus come down, what would that prove?

CANNOT BE SEEN

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond.

"Is it all real?

"Ah, Virginia, in all this world nothing else is real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives and he lives forever!

"A thousand years from now, Virginia, ten times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

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When you buy a War Savings Bond or Stamp, you buy the right to live your own life, free from regimental terror.

Scoop's Scraps

By SCOOP SCHOLTEN

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THE portly Negro woman was the mother of 15 children and was expecting the sixteenth. At a loss as to what name she should give to the new arrival, she consulted the dictionary, and after much deliberation, she decided to call the baby "Opium."

Speculation naturally arose as to the reason for this choice. When asked for an explanation, she replied:

"I looked in the dictionary, and there it was—'Opium: from a wild poppy."

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"I draw the line at kissing."
She said in accent fine;
But he was a football hero,
And so he crossed the line.

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This horseman got off to inspect his mount's off hind hoof. The horse made difficulties and caught his hoof in the empty stirrup. "Nuts," said the man, walking away, "if you're going to get on, I'll stay off."

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Heard on a cracker box—
First Roach: Where are you going so fast?
Second Roach: Don't you see that sign? It says, "Tear along this line."

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Nervous Suitor: "Sir, er-that-is I would like to-to-that is, I mean, I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Father: "Well, whaddya want, a pension?"—Texas Ranger.

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Blum's Bull Session ★ ★

IN a recent picture, Crooner Cros- by sang a song entitled, "Happy Holiday" . . . and though we're not a Crosby, let alone an Andy Devine, we would like to wish all of you at State a very Merry Xmas, and here's hoping that we'll see all of you back at the same old stand come December 28.

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BUCHANAN BULL . . .

At basketball practice one can most always find the "faithful few" standing by to give the squad that ole spirit that "only a woman can bring out" . . . to name a few, there is **Olga Goodwell, Mary D'Angelo, Jean O'Lague, Mae Almely, Edith Mareck, Ann Smagin, Lucille Norse** and **Virginia Vanderwater.**

Incidentally, heard a comment anent **Jack Gilkey** by one of his feminine worshipers, to wit: "My, but I'd love to have those beeootiful milky white legs of Jack's . . . they're so utterly-utterly, etc., etc." . . . and Messer **Bob Kitchen** doesn't lack for co-ed rooters, either. They call him the "Valentino of the Hardwoods!"

Y'know, **Caesar Orsini,** on telling some of his relatives about his being drafted the 18th of this month, was rocked back on his heels when one said, "Caesar, whenna you invade Italy, willa you pleasa be sure to visit my sister—and righta way?" Hail, the high and mighty Caesar!

Last week one of State's grand old veterans suffered the most crushing humiliation of his long career as a sportsman and connoisseur of women. Yes, the fates reared back and played a dirty trick on the one and only **Finn** . . . and what happened? Ah, 'tis sad to relate, but we'll whisper the awful truth. In last Friday's Chronicle the good John's name was spelled (ye gads!) **Fink!**

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THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND . . .

A bookstore belle will soon hear those bells . . . and the little wench's name is **Margie Wench** . . . while that man about town (not for long) **Jack Freeman** will not soon be a freeman! Boy, I'll bet that brass ring on the State marriage-go-round will soon wear itself out!

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BLUMING AROUND STATE . . .

Your Bullsession Boy'd like to join the rest of State in saying a belated goodbye to a great guy, **Bob Polidori,** who is Fort Ord bound . . . and will soon be Berlin bound!

If you literary minds care for real literature, by a Stater, all you have to do is pick up a Chronicle every Thursday and read the shipyard section entitled "Yank Sports," by **Pierre Salinger** . . . it's really A-1.

And a bit of a cheer to a couple of gals who've been the women behind the wheel of the **Golden Gater,** namely, Misses **June Gyselbrecht** and **Virginia Howard.**

Notice that **Flora Wooley** is slowly depleting the stockpile of **Gaters** as she keeps sending ye olde paper to almost every Stater in Texas . . . to keep up the morale on the home front, of course.

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HAIGHT HIGHLIGHTS . . .

The Frederic Burk varsity grid squad when asked to name its all-opponents team, named **Stan Wilson** (aw, what can he do that the draft board can't?) . . . surprising the number of married Blondshells on campus . . . take **Lucille Cain** . . . we can't cause, doggonit, there's another man in her life—her husband! For our next rally, **Ziegfield Vladimiroff** can have his pick of five outstanding songbirds: **Lorraine La Cava, Cecelia Thein, Bette Williams, Evelyn Baker** and **Dot Fitzpatrick** . . . plus that masculine Miranda, **Jimmy Howard**—talent? Why, we grow it here.

Things to come: Tonight's crooshal with Mare Island at the gym . . . tonight's Bib 'n' Tucker Fashion Show and Dance on campus, and the forthcoming Winter Carnival, to be held sometime in January.

Boys we're gonna miss dept. . . . Messrs **George Lorbeer** and **Cliff Nelson.** While they're still here, it will be but soon before they go out on a man's errand, and ready and willing and able to do a man-sized job!

Typical frosh question, "Doesn't **Pete Pedillah** look like Clark Gable?" Answer, "We've really never looked at his ears."

Incidentally, two lads, **Vince Amendola** and **Four Roses Mallarino,** have coined a word that has swept the campus . . . 'tis called, "Smoogie" . . . and horrors, it means (awk!) "Osculation."

And belated congrats to **Ivor Calloway** and **Pat Lundberg** on their engagement . . . at the same time, to you, **Pete Mirande**—keep plugging — all of us at State are with you all the way . . . You were always a champ, and a champ always comes out on top!

Statements About . . . State's Men and Women

No Bustles, But

By POLLY REDELL

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WEATHER rain or weather shine, **Mary Alice Scott** certainly looks cute. Have you noticed her blue rain coat? It's lined in red and blue flannel and can be worn with the collar buttoned tight or open in a squazzer effect.

Then there's a summer suit that belongs to **Gloria Nesbitt** made of crash linen dust pink. She wears a brown blouse with it and on her left side are her initials, also of brown. Then to complete it is a darling pair of brown suede sport shoes—cute?—you bet!

For warmer days yet there was seen **Barbara Thompson** wearing a beige fruit pattern dress torso with box sleeves and nickle neckline. She wore a pair of red burlap sport shoes with roped soles laced in white . . . and incidentally, worn without bobbie socks — cool, comfortable and cute.

Lorraine La Cava wore a princess style corduroy suit of red with large red buttons to match. Underneath was seen a fluffy white angora sweater. Saddle shoes and white socks completed the outfit.

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S. O. S. !

An urgent plea has come from the office of Dr. Edna L. Barney, asking student co-operation in obtaining mats to be used in the halls during air raids.

Any suggestions should be given to Dr. Barney in her office in Anderson hall.

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Eighty-seven per cent of cow's milk is water, the remainder being milk, sugar, fat and protein.

Rationing: Sugar, Spice 'n' Everything

By STAN LERCHE

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"LEND me thine ears, fellow Gaters," . . . this is a new column. Assurance is hereby given you by the author that this is merely a new column and not a fifth. He has spent many long hours on end to write said column. He also tried to write it standing up. Enough now of these meaningless meanderings. You students want facts! So here they are:

The subject I am dealing with this week is on "Rationing." This substantiates the reason for the column being so concise. A short time ago that necessary element to make a good cup of coffee good, mainly sugar, was taken from our lips and rationed. Since this time there have been more boy babies born than girl babies. Why? It has been said that boys are made of puppy dog tails and snails and little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. Therefore, these items, sugar and spice, being rationed for the duration, there are more boys born than girls.

A little previous to this time the tire situation became a huge problem. People ceased to get tires. Now there are innumerable sights of despair and tragedy along our highways caused by that menace to the tourist, the flat tire! I, too, was one of the victims of that blackguard of traveling. Yes, the other night I had a flat tire. I, however, finally took her home.

Yes, gas is now rationed, too. I had a little on my stomach the other day and went to my local rationing board to see what could be done about it. They presented me with a package of Tums and sent me home.

Many people have been calling me and trying to book me for Magic Presentations on Tuesday evenings, which means they will be getting plenty of freshly laid eggs. This reminds me of what the hen said when she discovered the porcelain egg on her nest. She said, and I quote, "Good Gracious! I will be a bricklayer next!" Unquote.

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Five $18.75 Bonds will pay for clothing for the average enlisted man.

Marching Along

With MENJOU

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FORMER S. F. Stater **Clay Andrews** has been called to serve Uncle Sam in the U. S. Army.

Fort Ord, California, will be the mailing address of the former football player, **Bob Polidori,** where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Herbert Boese swings out on the Air Corps hymn as a corporal in the Air Corps band.

The boys in blue now have a member in their midst. **Don Crawford** is the latest addition to their number.

These music people are everywhere. **Jerome Anker,** a State graduate and one time music major, is a member of the Army, stationed at San Luis Obispo.

The Gomez brothers have been split up by this war. **Ken Gomez** is tossing the weight around for the government as a member of the Army.

Alex Shelokov, member of Beta Pi Sigma, is in Washington at present awaiting news as to what his part in this struggle shall be.

Mixing things up was once a crime, but now it's a job for **George Youngdale,** who is a pharmacist's mate in the Navy.

A Christmas Carol---the State Way

By ART BLUM

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WE of the **Gater** staff have just received a "V" letter from our old cronie, St. Nick of North of Ireland, Canada, Labrador and all points north in regard to what the State undergraduates want for Christmas. Says St. Nick, and we quote:

"Great Scott! Listen to what Dan Farmer wants—the moon, no less! First, he asks for a **Fineman,** fairly **Short** and **Hardy;** must be **Young** and sort of a **Harriman** — and for what? To entertain the female spectatoresses during the halftime of a State basketball titanic . . .

And Great **Godfrey!** Rita Balbi wants a man, too. The kind who's **Bloch** she can knock off if he doesn't **Byrne** when she tells him off. Yes, she wants a **Fanfella** who's not too **Fain,** and who's had **Mr. Murray** teach him dancing!

Listen to what little Fay Brierly wants in her nylon. A **Penn** that gets its **Zink** from a **Goodwell** and one that doesn't **Leake.** My! My!

And hear! Ma Nattinger politely requests a **Baker** to work in her **Kitchen**—one that can give her a **Hanno** in both cooking and picking up the after-lunch **Crumps** in the Co-op.

Doc Treutlein wants some air raid wardens who can **Shepherd** the flock into raid shelters—someone who can get the job **Dunn** . . . while State's first aiders want a patent on their new way of handling hysterical Gaters.

Take Miss Patrick for example. If they can't **Fitzpatrick,** they **Keller!** Yes, they **Kilpatrick!** No, they're not **Krase,** just not so easy going anymore. Why, if a gal was hysterical, they used to **Walker** 'round the block, feed her an ice cream **Cohen,** giver a **Blum** Mickey **Finn,** and then tell her if she'd been smart, she would have **Bennett** home where she belonged!"

At this, St. Nick paused for station identification, after which he began answering the requests of Uncle Sam for manpower to fill his Xmas stocking . . . and so—heh, heh . . . Xmas greetings from Draft Board 78, 89, and 90 . . . to all remaining males on the staff of the good ship **Golden Gater,** which is just about scuttled!

San Francisco or Bust...

-:- By ADELE MENJOU -:-

THE commuters' life is wonderful. You meet all kinds of people. There are the people who talk to you and the people who talk at you. There are people who share your seat and people who take all the seat ;there are some who lean on you and some who sleep on you; yes, the commuters' life is wonderful.

May I introduce you to some of these people . . . First, we have the one who talks at you, usually a woman. She is always fairly well along in life and therefore considers herself qualified to advise the younger generation on the ways of the world and life in general. . . She settles herself into the seat with energy, looks briskly around and spies her victim . . . the same being you. From then on the noise of a B-19, a ton of bombs or an earthquake could not disturb her. She has found her mission in life . . . before leaving that bus she is determined to inform you on the latest thing in hats, how to beat the Japs, what to do when the baby crys on the street car and you didn't bring extra diapers, what the president should do in case of an emergency, and all the gory details of her latest operation. You finally reach your bus stop and wander out into the clear, silence of traffic looking for the dark corner in which to hide from all grey haired ladies who look as if they might want to take the mystery out of life for you.

...Cry Busted Commuters

THE GREAT STRUGGLE

Then we have the sweet little individual who takes all the seat instead of his rightful half. You, having gotten on at an early stop in the trip, have secured your favorite seat next to the window and settled yourself comfortably for a pleasant ride. Along comes this smirking drip, and plumps himself down beside you. He takes a deep breath and proceeds to spread just as far as is physically possible without splitting something. You move closer to the window . . . he follows, you move again . . . he follows. You glare with what might be classified as a dirty look . . . he ignores you. Then he manages to insert a sharp elbow between your floating rib and that portion of your anatomy that doesn't give under pressure. He exerts pressure anyway. Being ticklish, you jump several feet into the air and land in an undignified position half on

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Gaters Asphyxiate Stuart Oxygen Co. Team, 76 to 31

Farmer's Cagers Face Mare Island Apprentices Tonite

Keating Returns to Bolster Quintet; Forwards Battle For Open Spot.

Byrne, Kitchen and Edstrom Also Scintillate in First Victory of Season.

That little scuffle with the Mare Island Apprentices tonight in the State gym? Sadly enough, the Islanders are a cousin, a breather, a dark horse who never disappoint opponents, a club doomed year after year to wallow in its own mediocrity.

At present the true interest lies in the realization of a winning combination before a Chico, a Santa Barbara or some other hard headed outfit, who hasn't heard that we're slated to humiliate them, steps out of line to contradict the assumption with a win.

HE'S COME HOME!

Big Daniel Scott Farmer, State's sage of the hoops, gave a sigh that verily rattled the lone-palm's leaves when last Saturday the school's debatable, unpredictable, indecisive athlete and paramount jewel in the basketball diadem, James Joseph Timothy Keating, donned the Purple and Gold for the Alligators at guard.

What is Keating's true worth to the team? Permit a digression: It is an established basketball maxim that absolute control of the defensive backboard is a prime essential in the efficient functioning of the fast break, which system Mr. Farmer has used exclusively the last six years. And here is where the big wavy-haired Irishman makes his appearance.

ALL-CITY AND ALL-NON-CONFERENCE

In '39 the brickheaded Corkonian scored but eleven digits for Commerce, yet he was an all-city selection, solely because of his rebounding ability. And although he is the highest scoring guard in State basketball history, it was that same charging, elbowing, clawing-high-into-the-air brand of ball neath the hoop that secured him on last year's all non-conference five.

Lacking but one man, Daniel now floors the exact counterpart of the previous season's club: Gustafson, Keating, at guards; Keller at center and the cagy Frenchman, Fanfelle, at forward.

That remaining forward spot? The question persists indeterminate, for as yet there is little or nothing from which to draw an evaluation of the possible candidates, inasmuch as last Saturday's putsch can be regarded, without intent to detract from the team's ability, as a no-contest so incomparably pitiful was the opposition.

NOBODY KNOWS

Witt? Kitchen? Byrne? Jones? Goodyear? Dunn? Edstrom . . . Much can be said for and against each of the aforementioned. However, whichever of these boys ultimately finds himself fast-breaking opposite Fanfelle, that man should not consider himself too fortunate, seeing as how he is also setting himself up as the goat, the butt of general criticism should the team fail to click.

For remember, the preceding season the college boasted its greatest reign on the maplewoods, and because the current quintet is almost identical with the 1941 club, except, of course, for that new man, attempting to take over the ole master, McCarty's chores, comparisons will be drawn; and should the squad hit a sour note, that new man will inevitably be adjudged the occasioner, the proximate cause of the team's impotence.

WATCH OUT, GUS

To all outward intent, George Lorbeer has been relegated to the dog meaters, but watch the boy. He is fast, a savage rebounder, dependable, and has a two-year background of experience. And with the shaking loose of his football hangover, George will be pressing—but close towering, temperamental Carl Gustafson for that guard slot.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

Leo Morgan has a chance to look over the state of Colorado, particularly the city of Denver, where he has been taking his basic training with the Army.

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FROM OVER THERE

The Latin-American good neighbor policy is being taken care of by Lieutenant **Bob Rushforth**, a radio technician, now stationed somewhere in South America.

Wonder if the South Sea Islands have any magic for **Bob Cummings**, now stationed on the island of Samoa with the U. S. Navy.

Gater Sports

Jim Keating, control backboards and add to offensive Gater mainstay, Carl Gustafson, Norm Keller, and threat of 1942 basketball quintet.

Shinkickers Lose To Spartans, 2-0

Losing a hard-fought 2-0 tussle to the San Jose State conference leaders, State's soccer squad climaxed their 1942 season on the Crocker-Amazon turf last Saturday.

This was the only game in conference competition which the Gaters were held scoreless.

By virtue of the defeat, the Gaters forfeited their chances of gaining the first place conference berth. The league championship looks to be set for the San Jose Spartans. The Gaters have a mathematical chance for the second spot along with Stanford, California and U. S. F.

Coach Jerry Kenney's athletes were defeated in league competition by only California and San Jose, and gained ties with Stanford and U. S. F. Other conference opposition fell victim to the Purple and Gold offense.

Kurt Buttles, Manny Morena and John Finn, co-captains in Saturday's game, which climaxed their college soccer careers, will receive the highly coveted State blanket award.

Kenny Young and Howie Hall are to be awarded stripes, while a total of seventeen of the squad will receive blocks.

—V—

The Boys Are Marching

ONCE again the students of San Francisco State must say goodbye to a fellow who has had the welfare of State at heart. On December 9 our Student body president, Kenny Young, left for the Army. Wherever he may go, we wish him the best of luck.

The **Golden Gater** has decided to have a new sign painted on the office door. The sign will be an honor roll of **Gater** editors who have been called to the service of their country.

Caesar Orsini is also on the list of those to leave ye old campus. The draft is taking all our men, but none will be missed more than he, and so . . . so long, fellow. You needn't bring any of 'em back alive!

J. V. Cagers Lose Opener; Face Sacred Heart Tonight

State's junior varsity casabans took it on the chin from Mission High school, 56-31, last week end in their opening game.

After the Gaters had taken a quick lead, the Missionites began to hit the bucket and poured in points to lead 32-8 at the intermission.

State vainly tried to score in the second half, but the ball would not go in and the final score showed the Bears on top 56-31. Chuck Dawson was high for State with ten digits.

Tonight Coach Murray's boys face Sacred Heart High at 6:30 in the Salvation Army gym. Manny Morena will add strength to the lineup.

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Buy Bonds — Help Win This War!

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS at
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You'll Enjoy Our
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You'll enjoy bowling because it's fun—and such swell exercise too! Everyone's bowling because it's fun for everyone. What's more, there are special student rates at Lincoln Bowl from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.
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Intramural Low-Down

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

With the Newman Club and Harden's Haymakers still undefeated, the National League section of the basketball intramurals developed into a two-club race during the past week.

The Haymakers, led by the uncanny "nothing-but-luck" shots of Terry Kilpatrick, splashed their way to a 24-18 victory over the Salvation A. C. on the lower court last Monday. The contest, first canceled because of the two inch level of water situated under each basket and at frequent strategic positions about the floor, was played at the suggestion of the two squads.

NEWMANS TRAMPLE 4 F's

Overpowering the 4 F A. C. to the tune of 37-15, the highly touted Newman Club maintained their spotless record last Wednesday. Leading at halftime 15-11, the club, led by Ed Dunn's 20 digits and Del Goodyear's 9 markers, found the game to their liking in the second canto and swiftly iced the contest.

Meanwhile in the American League the favored Sigma Pi Sigma five was overwhelmed by Farmer's Farmers and tasted defeat—a 23-8 defeat to be exact.

BO GO'S UNDEFEATED

The Bo Go's, taking advantage of the Sigma's loss, slipped into the leading spot with their 2 and 0 record.

Wednesday's other tussle found the Trojans adding another defeat to the records of the Jeeps. Playing with only four men, Mert Jones, Gene Phillips, Bill Natriss and Dick Zink, the Trojans, leading 20 to 19 in the final minutes, accounted for four markers in the waning moments of the game to ease out with a 24-19 margin. George Baker starred for the losers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bo Go's	2	0	1.000
Trojans	2	1	.666
Sigma Pi Sigma	1	1	.500
Dan's Farmers	1	1	.500
Jeeps	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newman Club	2	0	1.000
Haymakers	2	0	1.000
Salvation A. C.	1	1	.500
4 F. A. C.	0	2	.000
Body Builders	0	2	.000

FLASH!!

State's J. V. cagers defeated Commerce High school Wednesday in the gym, 66-58. Chuck Dawson starred for the Gaters with 17 points.

State took a quick lead and ran it up to 34-17 at the half. Every member of the Gater's 20-man squad saw action.

Three 10c War Stamps will pay for Two Pairs of Socks. In action, every man must be completely re-equipped from the skin out every seven days.

The Sports-Eye

By AIME HOURCADE

Oh! he's 1-A in the Army. The first part of that once popular song is ruining the Gater quintet and is causing big Dan Farmer no end of worries.

Number one on Uncle Sam's list is none other than Norm "I ain't color blind" Keller. Although the "Mouse" finally passed his air corps physical, he cannot be sworn in, and come January, 1943, the lanky pivot man will be just a memory on the State campus.

GOING, BUT QUICK

Then Ed Dunn, carrot-topped forward, who believes that Marines are something you see in an aquarium, is also awaiting his induction notice and expects to be an ex-Stater by January.

Other cagers who will soon be saying, "See you in Tokyo," are Jack "I'm not worried" Byrnes, Irv Edstrom, Bill Callas and Del Goodyear.

OH, YEAH?

The only men who seem safe(?) for at least a while, are Carl Gustafson, Emil Fanfelle, Jim "Guadalcanal" Keating, Jim Witt and Mert Jones. All are in the Naval Reserve except Keating, who chose the Marine Corps. It seems that Jim loves any kind of action.

BRIEF BRAINSTORMS

Jack Byrne looked exceptionally good at forward against Stuart Oxygen, and that added height will aid on the tip-ins. * * * Phil Cali is another 1 A-er. * * * The Athletic Council did not vote for football letters. Looks like soccer will really have a turnout if there are any men in school next season. * * * If the intramural basketball schedule isn't played off any faster, it will finish with women teams. * * * Even the rumor spread in the Chronicle that State had a John Fink playing soccer for them could not aid the Gaters, as they lost to San Jose, 2-0. * * * The Keating-Gustafson feud over whether Commerce or Lincoln High schools have the best 130-pound basketball team will be heard from now on. Gus coaches Lincoln and the red head is the mentor at Commerce. * * *More fun when these two schools meet. * * * State men will have their headquarters at the Rincon Annex of the Post Office, during vacation, for all the femmes who are interested. * * * Well, Xmas is just around the corner and so the Sports Eye wishes you all a Merry Xmas and a ??? New Years Eve.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

.... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT
IF YOU ASK ME— THIS GAY HOUSE FULL OF CAMELS IS A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE ANY CIGARETTE SMOKER!
(CONTAINS 4 BOXES OF THE POPULAR FLAT FIFTIES—200 CAMELS)
AND THIS HANDSOME GIFT CARTON OF CAMELS ALWAYS SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A BIG WAY!
(10 PACKAGES OF 20's—200 CAMELS—ALL WRAPPED AND READY TO GIVE)
IF HE SMOKES A PIPE— HE'LL ENJOY THIS GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT FAR INTO THE NEW YEAR!
(THIS BIG POUND GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT IS SO RICH-LOOKING IN ITS CHRISTMAS JACKET— RICHER-TASTING IN HIS PIPE)
DEALERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING THESE HANDSOME GIFTS OF CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT FOR CHRISTMAS
Camels
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PRINCE ALBERT
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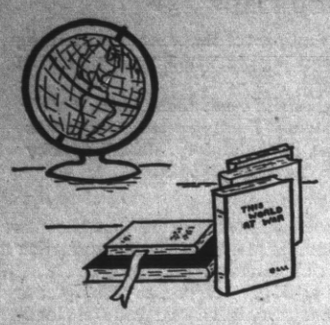
College and the War



(Editor's Note.—Because many of us, students and faculty alike, are deeply concerned with the part which our college is playing in the war, and are puzzled as to just what our personal contribution should be, the Golden Gater will run a series of articles, written by prominent campus people, in which these matters will be frankly discussed. Your comments and criticisms are invited. What is your opinion?)

By MARY A. WARD,
Dean of Women

IT is fortunate for all that many of the departments of instruction developed by San Francisco State College during peace time can contribute vitally to the war effort. We can be proud that most of our women students are preparing to be nurses, social service workers, and teachers of children from the nursery school through the high school.

When the spring program is released we will find a wealth of new courses offered by other departments of the college, each designed to give women the opportunity of preparing themselves for service in some specific phase of the war effort.

ALL WOMEN ARE NEEDED

This policy is fully in accord with the sentiment expressed by the American Council of Education in a bulletin dated October 17, 1942: **"All women college students are under obligation to participate directly either in the very necessary community service, in war production, or in service in the armed forces. No college woman should at this time remain unaware of the necessity of definite preparation for a definite goal."**

The publicity that has been given to the activities of the great army of women who are participating directly in the war effort as workers in the industries, in defense plants, as WAVES, WAACS, Army and Navy nurses, has created a spirit of restlessness among college women and to some extent has prevented them from sensing the very important place which a college education has in the war program.

Last week a young woman of sophomore standing came to the office to have a withdrawal card signed. She looked tired, ill, discouraged. Her college record was poor. She was in the upper five per cent of her freshman class in ability to do college work. For some months she had been working on the graveyard shift in a factory, at the same time carrying a 14-unit college program.

"I MUST CONTRIBUTE"

When asked what she was doing with the money she earned, she replied, "Buying war bonds and paying for an oboe. I must contribute to the war effort. I can't just go to college."

Another girl on night duty in a hospital was discouraged over her college grades. Urged to lighten her program, she said, "I can't give up my nursing because nurses are so badly needed." Another girl, undecided as to whether or not to withdraw from college, said "I can't concentrate on college work. It doesn't seem important any more. My brother is in the service and another brother is soon to go. I must go into some type of real war work."

A senior, about to graduate as a teacher, stated, "This war has forced me to grow up. I can hardly wait for the day when I will be ready to join the WAACS. I have had business training and I know I have something to give for my country. I know I can really put heart and soul into this work."

IS TEACHING IMPORTANT?

After one of the assemblies, several young teachers about to graduate said to the writer, "Do you really think that teaching is as important at this time as joining the WAVES?"

A large number of our women are working either part time or full time in telephone or telegraph offices, in factories, defense plants, in business, on the playgrounds, in department stores, or serving on some post of responsibility in connection with civilian defense. In addition to these activities, many of our women are carrying a full college program. From the picture presented above we may draw certain important conclusions:

COLLEGE WOMEN NEEDED

College women have not grasped the fact that they must prepare themselves to furnish their country with effective leadership. At the present time this is far more important than immediate participation in war work.

In war time health is a national asset; illness a liability. A normal program of college courses represents a full-time job. Health cannot be maintained and success cannot be achieved in college work if another full-time job is added.

FLEETING OPPORTUNITY

Women who are withdrawing from college to work, or who are permitting anything to interfere with their success in college, fail to grasp the fact that the opportunity of attendance at college may not always be present. Even if the war should cease within a few years, we cannot expect to return at once to our pre-war program of activities.

A different field of responsibilities and many new tasks will lie before each of us. Then leaders will be needed. There will be no time for training. The only time we can really count upon to attend a college is right now. A college education must not be sacrificed to reach some immediate goal, whether money or the satisfaction of contributing to the war effort.

TEACHING IS WAR WORK

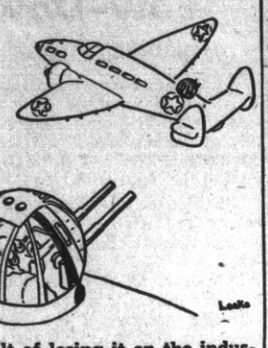
The place of teaching in the war program is not emphasized in our headlines and so many fail to appreciate the tremendous responsibilities which teachers must assume if this war is to be won. At the National Institute on Education and the War, held recently in Washington, Paul McNutt pointed out that some teachers have a mistaken idea that teaching is not war work. He said that **unless the Army or Navy or war industries drafted teachers for work of higher priority rating, it is necessary that they remain in their posts.**

He added that it is the patriotic duty of teachers to continue teaching despite the lure of service on other fronts and despite the lure of higher wages. At the same conference, Lt. General Breton B. Somervell, Commanding General, Service of Supply, War Department, left little doubt in the minds of his listeners as to the job with which educators are confronted in the Victory Program.

EDUCATION AT ALL EVENTS

He said, "We are engaged in total war. The job of the Armed Forces is to win this total war on the battlefront. The job of industry is to furnish the weapons and supplies needed by the armed forces to carry on total war. **The job of the schools in this total war is to educate the nation's manpower for war and for the peace that follows.** I shall repeat. The job of the schools in this total war is to educate the nation's manpower for war and for the peace that follows."

He further stated, **"We can lose this total war on the battlefront as a result of losing it on the industrial front and on the home front, or on the educational front. Education is the backbone of an Army. This was never more true than it is today—now."**



50,000 TEACHERS NEEDED

It was brought out by other speakers at the Institute that at least 50,000 new teachers are needed for public schools this fall. Such strong statements from our leaders make us proud that we have so many young women preparing themselves to be teachers.

Realizing the important role teachers are to play in winning the war, each prospective teacher should adopt for her slogan, "I will be sure that no future American soldier is handicapped for his work because I have failed to do my part in preparing myself adequately to give him the training he needs."

We are proud that the women as well as the men of San Francisco State College are preparing themselves to be outstanding leaders in all phases of the war program.

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One-Unit Stater Ouits Huge Campus For World Travel

Our five foot seven inch, 158 pound bundle of vim, vigor and vitality is about to desert this campus for the U. S. Army. Caesar Orsini will report for duty on the 18th of this month.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Since entering San Francisco State College in January of 1939, Caesar has become well known. He was a member of the Music Federation, Sigma Gamma Sigma, and sang with the A Cappella Choir. For two years Caesar worked and worried over many trials and tribulations as house manager of the annual Chickens' Ball, for which Alpha Phi Gamma is grateful.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

Due to his interest in music, he obtained a position as manager of the boxes at the San Francisco Opera House. He had several usherettes working under his direction.

Although his home is in Fairfax, he lived at the "Rock." Popular among the fellows living there, he will be greatly missed by them as well as his many other friends on the campus. Especially will he be missed by the gang that hangs out at "Annex C."

GOOD LUCK AND SO LONG

So to the dark haired, dark eyed smiling good fellow, we wish luck. He will probably be as successful in the service of his country as he was in the service of his school. With him goes the best wishes of his friends, both students and teachers, who hope that he may some day return to San Francisco State College.

Ex. Board Proceedings

The meeting was called to order by President Young at 4 p. m. Lucille Paulson was noted absent. Carleen Miller was noted proxy for the Art Federation. The minutes were read and corrected.

STANDING COMMITTEES—

Art Federation: There is now a functioning Poster Approval Committee composed of Herb Wright, Pearl Sanchez, Bernice Cook, Phyllis Bass, Milton Silverstein, Joseph Higgins, Patricia Gillick Stephanie Jacobson, Adele Pruitt and Carleen Miller.

Club Advisory: Functioning!

Music Federation: Concert on December 10 at noon in the Baptist church.

Finance Cuncil: Publicity report submitted and approved. Monthly financial report was submitted, stating financial status of several campus organizations as of November 30, 1942. (Report on file in student body office.)

A. M. S.: Meeting December 10. Pictures of last East-West game to be shown.

Speech Arts: Twenty high schools were represented in the Debate Tournament held December 4th and 5th. $120.00 was taken in for this event, most of this money going to cover expenses of the trophies.

Rally Commission: Block "S" Society rally on Friday, December 11th.

Athletic Council: Held meeting December 8th. At this meeting it was voted that football team of Fall 1942 does not receive blocks, upholding an established policy.

Social Activities: Term play tryouts — Wednesday and Thursday, December 9th and 10th. Bib 'n' Tucker Dance, December 11th.

Drama Council: Functioning.

A. W. S.: An Ice Skating Party will be held after Christmas. Activities Room Furniture fund consists of $220.00.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES—

Social Welfare: Additional help has been hired for the cafeteria.

Judicial Committee: Report was submitted regarding the interpretation of the spirit of the Constitution. Resolved, That any student holding a seat on the Student Body Board and who is expelled from the Board because of absence, cannot hold a seat on the Board either as representative or proxy for the same organization for the remainder of the term of office.

NEW BUSINESS—

Al Goria moved, seconded by Victor Rossi, that the Constitution, Article IV, Section 1 (f) No. 2, be amended to read: "The Athletic Council . . . shall consist of the General Athletic Manager, a member of the department of Physical Education for men, a representative of each team eligible for a Block "S" award during a given year . . ." Roll call vote taken. Defeated, 8 to 4. (Three-fourths vote of Executive Board necessary for passage.)

Case presented to Executive Board for consideration: Should a student be allowed to join the student body in order to derive benefits from the Student Health Fund because of an accident suffered on campus.

Frank Gillio moved, seconded by Dorothy Throndson, that we recommend that $50.00 be paid said student (specific case) to cover expenses involved due to an injury on campus. . . . The money to come from Student Health Fund. Roll call vote taken. Defeated, 8 to 4.

Frank Gillio moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that the Executive Board grant the Faculty Coordinating Committee the power of using the services of David Schutz, and the facilities of the business office for a minimum of one-half or a maximum of three-fourths of Mr. Schutz's time for the remainder of the semester. Passed.

Erwin Gimov moved, seconded by Fran Young, that the Executive Board sponsor and give full cooperation to the blood donor drive being conducted by the International Relations club. Passed.

Adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

RITA BALBI, Secretary.

More Spotlight . . .

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Francisco. Earl made his debut to the San Francisco State College last May, when he portrayed "Lippencot" in the term play, "Spring Dance," and again when he played "Mr. Tommy" in the presentation of "The Widow in Green." He has joined the other members of the dramatic group in providing entertainment for the members of the armed forces. The group has been as far away as Camp Mendal in Marin county and as far south as Palo Alto with their production of "Great Moments."

Earl is also interested in journalism and writes the drama column for the **Golden Gater.** He has interviewed stars of the opera, ballet and stage. His hobby is collecting autographed pictures of the stars he interviews, among his collection he has such notables as Lily Pons, John Charles Thomas and Gypsy Rose Lee.

At present he is working in the production now at the Curran Theater, "The Student Prince." He is one of the students seen in the first act and in the finale. Incidentally, if some of the boys around the campus are interested in this type of work they may contact Earl at his post box, No. 62, as there is a need for four boys to be extra help during the next week.

Newest interest in Earl's life is radio, and he would like to do something professionally in that field some day. His favorite colors are blue and yellow. He belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Mu Gamma and Nu Sigma Omega. His advice to students who want to get into college activities is to join the college Little Theater. The fun to be had and friendships made are well worth the effort required.

Second War-Time Debate Tournament Winners Announced

The second war-time Pacific High School Forensic tournament, under the direction of Caroline Nahman, Delta Sigma president, was held on the campus last Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. Some twenty California high schools, including Lowell, Polytechnic, George Washington, Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's, Los Gatos, Notre Dame, Oakland High and others, participated.

For the first time in the tournament's history, a girl's team composed of Juanita Olsen and Maury Evans, from Oakland High, won the Senior Debate Trophy. A Lowell team, Mildred Kiefer and Bob Milke, took second place. First place in the Junior Division, held for the first time this year, went to Ellen Magnin and Richard Deering of Lowell. Second place was won by Marylin Tobner and Mae Wood of Notre Dame.

INTERNATIONAL UNION

The debate question was: "Resolved, That the United Nations should form a Federal Union with at least the power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Other events included: Radio Announcing, with Alec Ross of George Washington, and Doris Thompson of Lowell, taking first and second places, respectively; extempore, with Bob Rosenthal and Mildred Kiefer, both of Lowell, first and second; and Men's and Women's Oratory. Poly swept both places in Men's Oratory, with Rulon Andrews, first, and Robert Brorby second. First place in the Women's Oratory was won by Juanita Olsen of Oakland High, and secnd place went to Elaine Bloch of Lowell.

CREDIT TO NAHMAN

Credit for the tournament, which was termed "one of the most successful ever held," by Dr. Geeting, debate coach and tournament sponsor, must go to the tournament committee headed by Caroline Nahman, and including Richard Rafael, Aubrey Wendling and Frank Gillio.

Judging was in the hands of members of the faculty, including Miss Jessie Casebolt, Dr. George Hinkle, Mr. De Calvus Simonson, Dr. Baxter Geeting, Dr. Roy Cave, and students from Stanford and from State's Delta Sigma.

Given twice a year, the tournament is a major means of contacting high school students who are future college men and women, as well as giving high school speakers needed speech experience.

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and half off the seat. This time there is undiluted murder in your eyes . . . he ignores you. Again you wiggle into position on the seat determined not to give up without a fight. You insert your elbow into his ribs and try a little practical geometry — the kind where you try to exert leverage without having the proper fulcrum point and so you both get nowhere fast.

AT LAST!

At last the depot is reached and you stagger to your feet exhausted mentally as well as physically; he, too, staggers to his feet and begins to walk out. Then, my readers, is when all the instincts of prehistoric times come to the front. As he steps daintily down the first step, you place your foot between his and shove from behind. The satisfaction derived from this simple process is beyond all description. He looks beautiful and you wish with all your heart that you could have him stuffed and hung over the fireplace with the inscription, "Bagged on a Bus; may the race soon become extinct."

But, as I have said before, the commuters' life is wonderful!

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BAHAMA ISLANDS

The Bahama Islands, whose governor is the Duke of Windsor, number 20, part of them uninhabited.

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